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A history lesson

The Student Supply Association opened in 1906 and sold goods to students from a closet. This innovative endeavor is now the BYU Bookstore.

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Court OKs door-to-door appoach

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In an overwhelming 8-1 decision, the Supreme Court ruled Monday that a law proposing a drastic change in missionary work violated free speech.

The law prevented doorstep-solicitations without a permit in Stratton, Ohio.

In 1998, the Jehovah's Witnesses refused to follow the ordinance.

"It is offensive, not only to the values protected by the First Amendment, but to the very notion of a free society, that in the context of everyday public discourse a citizen must first inform the government of her desire to speak to her neighbors and then obtain a permit to do so," U.S. Justice John Paul Stevens wrote.

The attorney representing the Watchtower Society, Jehovah's Witnesses, was not surprised at the court's decision.

"I was, however, surprised that the court's opinion was based primarily on First Amendment rights," said attorney Herb Titus.

The prosecution relied little on the right of free speech.

The law was designed to protect the town's elderly residents who complained of being bothered in their homes. It also aimed at protecting the town's residents from fraud and con artists disguised as religious missionaries.

Although Jehovah's Witnesses were the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, the ruling is important to other religions, including The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"This is very significant to the Mormon church because of its missionary outreach," Titus said.

Although The Church of Jesus Christ was not a plaintiff in the case, it did issue a friend-of-the-court brief warning the court of increasing limits on free speech.

The church issued a statement supporting the court's ruling.

"We are gratified that the Supreme Court has reaffirmed the important First Amendment right to share religious belief, thereby expanding the right of choice," the statement said.

Religious proselytizing needed to clear several obstacles to continue work in the small town.

"You would have to go register with the mayor, disclose your name and address, and obtain a permit, just to share your message," Titus said.

Titus said that to restrict an individual's freedom of speech by forcing the person to fulfill specific requirements is ridiculous.

The town of Stratton argued that when door-to-door solicitors are on private property, they do not enjoy the right of anonymity, according to the town's lawyer, Abraham Cantor.

NewsNet writer Jacob Lowell contributed to this report.

Blaze blame falls on forester

Fire finds unlikely suspect

Associated Press

FLORISSANT, Colo. — Just last week, Terry Barton described how she was first at the scene of an out-of-control campfire that quickly engulfed everything around it.

The U.S. Forest Service officer, who was patrolling a fire ban in the Pike National Forest, said she frantically tried to extinguish the blaze, but had no luck.

"I tried to throw dirt on it, but the winds were going crazy, and it was just too late," Barton, 38, told The Gazette of Colorado Springs, Colo., on Thursday. "I think I know in my heart that there was nothing I could do."

Three days later, Barton was identified as the culprit.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Bill Leone said Sunday that Barton admitted burning a letter from her estranged husband at a campfire site in forest — igniting a blaze that burned within about 10 miles of the southwest fringe of the Denver area at one point.

Barton appeared in federal court in handcuffs Monday in Denver and was ordered held without bail pending a preliminary hearing. Her voice quavered as she told a magistrate she understood she could be sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined $250,000.

People who know Barton said the 18-year U.S. Forest Service veteran had dedicated her life to working in the wilderness.

"The Forest Service was her life. She worked really hard," said Joan Spigner, who runs a convenience store that Barton has frequented for years. "She came in really tired," Spigner added.

Others — especially those whose neighborhoods have been evacuated — were shocked someone from the Forest Service started the blaze.

"We all wanted to believe it was some fool from somewhere else. You can understand that, we don't want to believe it. That it's one of ours makes it real sad," said Jody Penny, 45, who was evacuated from Florissant Heights last week.

Barton's husband, John, said he was not living at home with Terry and their two teenage daughters, but had visited last week to be with the girls while Terry worked on the fire.

John Barton told The Denver Post his wife has been upset, but has not told him much.

"She's been staying late. Some nights, she hasn't come home," he said Sunday.

More than 200 people packed into a school gym in Lake George on Sunday evening for an update on the fire that burned more than 100,000 acres and forced 5,400 people from their homes.

Park County Sheriff's Sgt. Dan Anthony announced there had been arrest in conjunction with the fire and the crowd cheered.

But when Joe Meade, acting superintendent of the Pike and San Isabel national forests announced who was arrested, the crowd suddenly grew quiet.

"She didn't go out there and make a fire to burn down our forest," Penny said. "She went up there to burn up a letter and be real down."

Barton was arrested on federal charges of setting fire to timber in the national forest, damaging federal property and making false statements to investigators.

If convicted of all charges she could be sentenced to a total of up to 20 years in prison and be fined $250,000.

AP Photo

A plane drops retardant on recent forest fires in Colorado. An 18-year U.S. Forest Service veteran was arrested Monday in conjunction with the blaze that burned more than 100,000 acres and forced 5,400 people from their homes. If convicted, the suspect can be sentenced to 20 years in prison and fined $250,000.

Green to face trial for alleged rape

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Utah polygamist Tom Green will face criminal trial for alleged child rape June 24.

Utah 4th District Judge Donald Eyre, Jr. submitted his decision Monday. He said Tom Green's alleged rape of Linda Kunz was within Utah's jurisdiction, and Green will be tried in Juab County Court.

"This court finds by a preponderance of the evidence that the State of Utah has jurisdiction to prosecute this crime," Eyre said.

The prosecution said the 1986 birth of Kunz's first son, Melvin, is proof Green had sex with a minor.

According to Eyre's decision, both parties agreed sexual intercourse took place.

But the defense said Utah still has no jurisdiction since the act allegedly took place in Mexico.

"We're quite disappointed," said John Bucher, Green's attorney. "We don't think he addressed with any degree of thoroughness the venue issue."

Monte Stewart, one of the prosecuting attorneys, said it is still a crime.

"The fact remains, Green took a 13-year-old girl from Utah to Mexico, married her, had sex with her and brought her back to Utah to care for her," Stewart said.

The judge's decision was based on a section of state code that states, "A person is subject to prosecution in this state if the conduct within the state constitutes an attempt, solicitation, or conspiracy to commit in another jurisdiction an offense under the laws of both this state and such other jurisdiction."

The judge said Kunz's betrothal to Green and consent to marry constitutes solicitation to rape of a child.

Bucher said the code does not justify Green's prosecution.

"We think he's stretching the idea that there was a solicitation of a child rape in Utah," Bucher said. "It was a solicitation to Linda's father of betrothal, not sex."

The prosecution is ready for trial, but the defense team is just now preparing, Bucher said.

"We didn't think we were going to trial," Bucher said. "We're getting prepared. We will be ready next week."

Kunz was 13 years old when she married Green in 1986 and was impregnated with Melvin. Green was 38.

Green and Kunz are still married after 16 years.

"None of this would have happened if I hadn't pursued it," the head wife said. "I am not a victim."

Photo from newscom.com

Tom Green, left, consults with assistant defense attorney Mark McBride in September 2001 concerning the child rape lawsuits against the former. The case was ruled Monday to be under Utah jurisdiction, and Green will stand trial June 24.

WEST

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...HINGTON — The House ...ed a bill Monday allowing ...urch of Jesus Christ of ...day Saints to buy federal ... the Wyoming highlands ...church pioneers perished ...old and hunger during an ...blizzard.

...e heart of the 940-acre ...is Martin's Cove, site of ... the most tragic events in ...a's westward migration. ...6, as many as 150 LDS ...rs are thought to have ... or froze to death when ...owstorm caught them by ...

...n's Cove is considered ...ed ground to the church ...s sought for years to pur... ...ne granite-walled cove. ...nents to the purchase ...d the National Trust for ... Preservation that fears ...on-LDS artifacts and sites ...e neglected.

...ill was also opposed by ...ans United for Separa... Church and State, which ...ed a letter saying the bill ... convey land solely on ...us grounds, a Constitu... ...iolation.

...ill's sponsor, Rep. James ..., R-Utah, a member of ... church and chairman of ...se Resources Committee, ...s bill could be a model ...ture management of ...unt park and public land ...es, with private groups ...over care of those sites of ...interest.

—*Associated Press*

NATION

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...HINGTON — Police do ...ve to read passengers ...hts before asking to look ...s or other evidence of a ...board buses or trains, ...reme Court ruled Mon... ... a case given extra ... by the government's ...at police need more lee... ...ight terrorism.

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...ll show up everywhere - ...earches, house search... ...l said.

—*Associated Press*

WORLD

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...HINGTON — The U.S. ...epartment chided Israel ...aning to extend an elec... ...ence the length of the ...nk as a shield against ...bombers. President Bush ...ally finished a proposal ...rovisional Palestinian ...vering parts of the West ...

...resident's wife, Laura, ... in with criticism of ...move. "I don't think that ... will be some long-last... ... of peace," she said. ... now, there's a huge ... of hate and distrust ...n all the parties in the ...East," Laura Bush said. ...they can start to at least ... barrier down."

...White House sought to ... itself from Israel's deci... ...onstruct fences and take ...easures to separate itself ...alestinians as a safe... ...against terror attack.

...nday, Bush again sus... ...l building of a U.S. ...in Jerusalem. When he ...igned for president, he ...e would move the ... from Tel Aviv to ...m, thereby acknowledg... ...l's claim that the city is ...l.

—*Associated Press*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Garage door left ajar at Smart home

SALT LAKE CITY — The father of the 14-year-old girl abducted from her bedroom nearly two weeks ago said Monday that a garage door was open for some time the night Elizabeth Smart was taken.

"We don't know where the perpetrator came through or went out," said Ed Smart, who had earlier said the kidnapper could have been hiding in the 6,600-square-foot house.

Smart told the Deseret News that he closed the electric garage door that night when he found the doorway blocked by a tarp.

Police said detectives knew the garage door had been open. They would not comment further.

On June 5, between 1 a.m. and 2 a.m., a gunman wearing a tan, Scottish-style golf hat entered the bedroom of Elizabeth and her 9-year-old sister and took Elizabeth away at gunpoint, according to police.

Thirteen days into the search, police said they are eliminating dead-end leads but are no closer to identifying a suspect.

FAA forces foreign fliers to reinforce

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Administration has ordered foreign airlines flying to the United States to reinforce their cockpit doors within two months and install stronger doors by April 9, 2003.

U.S. airlines already have reinforced doors and face the same April deadline for installing the new doors, which are designed to prevent terrorists from entering the cockpit and taking over a plane, as was done with four commercial airliners on Sept. 11.

The FAA estimated that more than 1,900 planes owned by foreign carriers would have to get the new doors, at a cost of between $41 million and $80 million. More than 6,000 U.S. airplanes also are getting the stronger doors.

Judge reduces sentence in dog mauling

SAN FRANCISCO — A judge threw out a second-degree murder conviction Monday against Marjorie Knoller in the 2001 dog mauling that killed a neighbor, but let stand involuntary manslaughter convictions against Knoller and her husband, Robert Noel.

Though Superior Court Judge James Warren said Knoller and Noel are "the most despised couple in this city," he said the evidence did not support a murder conviction because Knoller had no way of knowing her dogs would kill someone when she left her apartment that day.

Knoller and Noel were arrested after their two huge presa canario dogs pounced on 33-year-old college lacrosse coach Diane Whipple outside her San Francisco apartment door on Jan. 26, 2001, as she carried groceries home.

Knoller, who was with the dogs at the time of the attack, was convicted in March of second-degree murder. She also was found guilty, along with her husband, of manslaughter and having a mischievous dog that killed someone.

Knoller, 46, could have faced 15 years to life in prison on the murder conviction. She and Noel, 60, now face up to four years on the other convictions.

Nestle melts ice cream with Dreyer's

VEVEY, Switzerland — Nestle SA is merging its U.S. ice cream business including the Haagen-Dazs brand into Dreyer's Grand Ice Cream Inc. in exchange for $2.4 billion in stock in a deal that would give the world's biggest food and beverage company a majority stake in California-based Dreyer's.

Nestle said it would receive 55 million newly issued Dreyer's shares, boosting its stake in Dreyer's to 67 percent from the current 23 percent, under terms of the deal announced Monday.

Oakland, Calif.-based Dreyer's says its flagship ice cream marketed as Dreyer's in Texas and the western United States and as Edy's in the rest of the country is the best-selling brand of packaged ice cream in the United States.

Its shares closed at $42.79 a share Friday on the Nasdaq Stock Market.

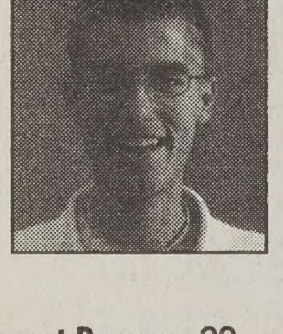
In afternoon trading Monday on the Zurich stock exchange, Nestle shares were up 0.3 percent at 363 Swiss francs ($232).

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 91 as of 6 p.m.; Low 58	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Precipitation: Yesterday 0.0"; Month to date 0.05"; Year to date 4.74"	High 84; Low 56	High 75; Low 55

sources: KSL.com, CNN.com

Scripture of the Day



"And it came to pass after I, Nephi, having heard all the words of my father, concerning the things which he saw in a vision, and also the things which he spake by the power of the Holy Ghost, which power he received by faith on the Son of God — and the Son of God was the Messiah who should come — I, Nephi, was desirous also that I might see, and hear, and know of these things, by the power of the Holy Ghost, which is the gift of God unto all those who diligently seek him, as well in times of old as in the time that he should manifest himself unto the children of men."

— 1 Nephi 10:17

Barnet Runyon, 22, a junior from Dallas, majoring in philosophy, likes this scripture because "this life is to know our Father in Heaven and his son Jesus Christ. By learning to see and hear we will learn to know by the power of the Holy Ghost."

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Utahns ache from arthriti

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One out of every three Utahns over the age of 18 has arthritis, according to a recent report by the Utah Department of Health.

Arthritis continues to hinder the health of Americans and has proven to be the nation's leading cause of disability.

"This is the first report of its kind to look at arthritis risk factors and how common it is in Utah," said Richard Bullough, Utah Department of Health arthritis program manager.

"The data represents a baseline against which we can compare future data and determine our efforts to lessen the burden of arthritis in Utah."

Bullough said the report, the 2000 Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System Survey, mixes diagnosed as well as undiagnosed cases of arthritis.

"Arthritis means a lot of different things," Bullough said. "There are over 100 different types of diseases and conditions related to arthritis."

Because there are many different types of arthritis, the Utah Department of Health wants people to understand more about what they are experiencing.

"It's important to get out this type of information so that people can go out and get help," Bullough said.

"We have the types of programs to relieve people of the pains that have crippled them for years," he said.

According to the Utah Arthritis Foundation, the two main types of arthritis are osteoarthritis and rheumatoid arthritis.

"Osteoarthritis is just a wear and tear type of disease," said Lisa Fall, president of the Utah Arthritis Foundation. "Osteoarthritis usually stems from old injuries, and the majority of people who suffer fro[m] ... a bit older."

Fall said rheumatoid art[hritis] ... every bit as prevalent, bu[t] ... widely talked about.

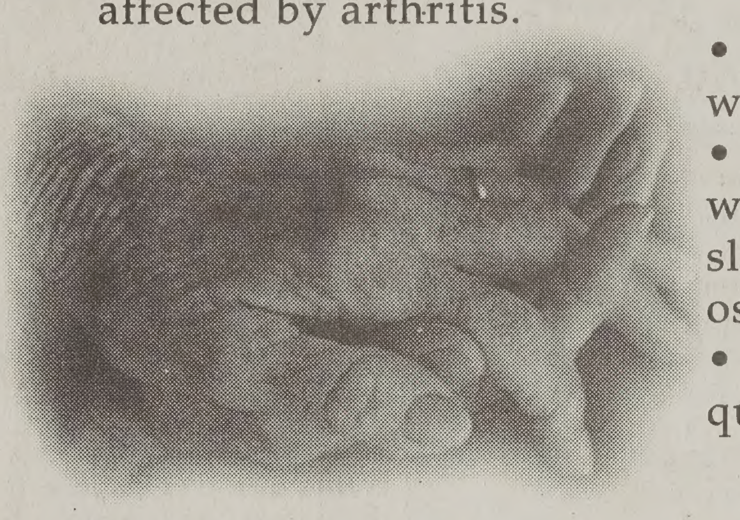
"Rheumatoid arthritis ... what you usually think o[f] ... you hear the word 'arthriti[s]' ... Alan Sawitzke, a rheuma[tologist] ... at the University of Utah.

"People are used to seei[ng com]mercials that if you take ... aspirin, the pain will be g[one] ... said.

Sawitzke says rheu[matoid] arthritis affects the joints, ... and the whole body syste[m] ...

Arthritis

• It is the leading cause of disability in the United States.
• It costs the country nearly $65 billion annually.
• By 2020 an estimated 60 million Americans will be affected by arthritis.



• Cases of arthritis are higher [in] women.
• There is evidence that losing weight and avoiding injury ca[n] slow the development of osteoarthritis.
• Early diagnosis can improve quality of life.

source: Chronic Disease Prev...

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"There are over 100 different types of diseases and conditions related to arthritis."
— Richard Bullough, Utah Department of Health arthritis program manager

Weekly Calendar

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info.

Tuesday

Intermuse Academy
An intensive graduate summer course based on the music education concepts of Zoltán Kodály. Runs through June 21.

Young Musicians Summer Festival
A week-long musical experience with instruction in more than 20 instruments. Instruction is offered at the intermediate and advanced levels. Runs through June 22.

Adult Ballroom Camp
This camp offers both International and American styles of ballroom dancing. Each day of camp provides up to seven hours of dance instruction with professional instructors. For info visit http://ce.byu.edu/cw/cwdance/sb2.htm.

Thursday

Cougar Clogging Classic Camp
Three days of instruction and foot-stomping music. Runs through June 22.

Friday

New Student Orientation – Summer term
Runs through June 22.

Comedy at Johnny B's
Come see hypnotist Johnny Biscuit perform his stand-up comedy show. Friday and Saturday at 9 p.m. Tickets are $8.

Saturday

GMAT Prep Course
Course costs $270, includes 32 hours of classroom study, two monitored practice exams and the official course text. Runs through July 27.

Monday

Youth Modern Dance and Jazz Camp
Professional instruction in modern dance, jazz and ballet technique, composition, improvisation, repertory and choreography. Runs through July 5.

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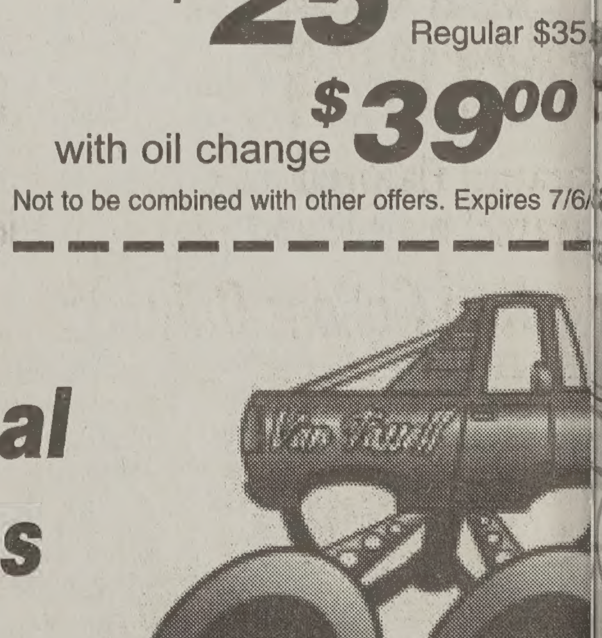

BYU alumna crowned Miss Utah 2002

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U alumni were joined by more celebrity Saturday when Natalie Camille Johnson the title of Miss Utah

as ecstatic when Natalie She is an amazing individ- he has what it takes to be an dible representative for " said Jami Palmer, Miss 2000. "She's talented, smart apable. She truly has the to do what it takes to rep- Utah well," .

ason, 22, from Bountiful, County, recently received egree in accounting from

ope that I am not too intimi- and that I will perform to st of my ability," Johnson

really excited, but it hasn't yet that I won," she said. son first competed for Miss n 2000, making it into the).

001, she was awarded third -up.

ughout the three years she mpeted for Miss Utah, she en extremely dedicated to atform, Skin Cancer Pre- Education, Palmer said.

latform is a big service project," Palmer said. "You take on an issue that is very personal and you work with many organizations to promote your platform and create awareness to the public on the issue."

> "(Natalie) is an amazing individual. She has what it takes to be an incredible representative for Utah."
> — Jami Palmer, Miss Utah 2000

Johnson said she feels very strongly about the issue, due to the loss of her brother to skin cancer.

"Skin cancer is so preventable and so treatable. One million cases are diagnosed every year," she said.

Johnson said she will now continue in her preparation to compete for the Miss America Pageant in September.

She will continue practicing her piece on the piano, Rachmaninoff's Prelude in G minor and promoting her platform — while keeping herself up-to-date for her interview.

Katrina Murdock/Universe

BYU alumna Natalie Johnson is awarded the Miss Utah title Saturday night. She will compete in the Miss USA pageant in September.

30 years later, Watergate casts shadow on D.C.

ociated Press

SHINGTON — Three s later, the lessons from ate have faded and such a l could happen again, says tor who led The Washing- st's coverage of the events ught down a president.

people still try to cover up? Ben Bradlee, the newspa- rmer executive editor, said y. "People lie in this town. se there is a danger."

ee joined Carl Bernstein b Woodward, the reporters probing of the Nixon pres- s misdeeds won the news- Pulitzer Prize, to discuss cy of the scandal.

It began with the June 17, 1972, break-in of the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington's Watergate building and ended more than two years later with the resignation of the 37th president.

Bradlee, speaking at the National Press Club, said the generation of politicians who came to office after Watergate has moved on.

"There were a lot of new, idealistic young people who had not thought of political careers. They stayed about 20 years and they're out of here now," he said. "I look at the Congress of the United States, I look at politicians and I'm not impressed that they've learned anything."

> "Our job is to keep our word and that's exactly what we're doing."
> — Bob Woodward, Watergate reporter

Speculation about the identity of Woodward and Bernstein's famed anonymous source "Deep Throat" has revived with the publication of a book by a former aide to President Nixon, John Dean, who says he has narrowed the list of possibilities to "about a thimbleful."

Dean gave damaging testimony to the Senate about Nixon's efforts to cover up the Watergate break-in. Nixon branded him as a traitor afterward. Dean ultimately served 127 days in prison for his own role in the cover-up.

His 158-page electronic book includes the names of five people he said may have been Deep Throat, including commentator and former Nixon aide Pat Buchanan and Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press secretary. The list also includes Steve Bull, an assistant to Nixon appointment secretary Dwight Chapin; Raymond Price, a special assistant to Nixon, and Jerry Warren, Ziegler's assistant.

Years ago, Dean named Watergate prosecutor Earl J. Silbert and Nixon chief of staff Alexander M. Haig as potential Deep Throats. Both men, and others, steadfastly have denied it.

Woodward and Bernstein maintained silence on the subject.

"Our job is to keep our word and that's exactly what we're doing," said Woodward, who has said the source's identity would be revealed only after the source dies or releases the reporters from their confidentiality pledge.

Asked if Deep Throat is still alive, Woodward said: "Last I checked, yes."

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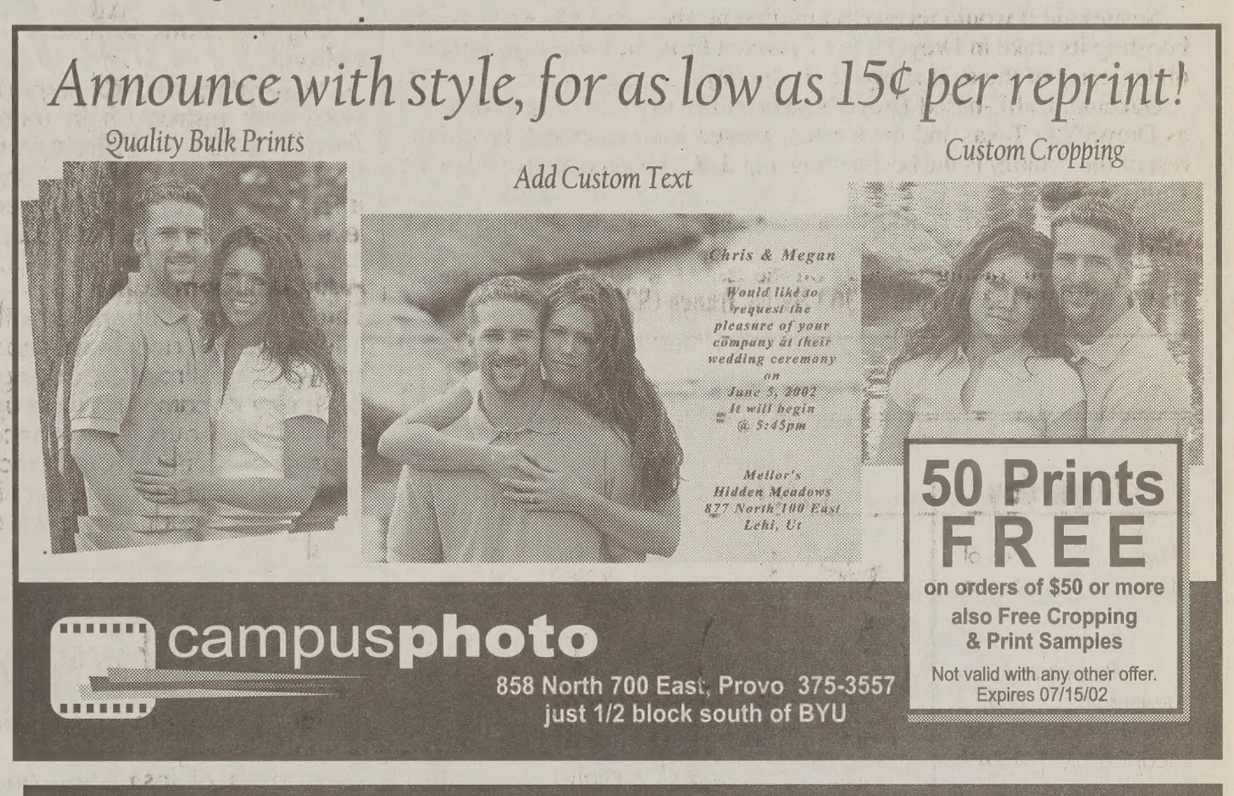
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Geneva plans mini-mill

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Geneva Steel voluntarily filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in January, but company management is hopeful that a new mini-mill will boost the company back into business.

Joe Cannon, chairman of the board, said although the future of Geneva Steel may look dreary, there is still hope.

"Even though it looks very grim and bleak, we're actually on the verge of becoming a tremendous low-cost, high-quality producer of steel in North America," he said.

Cannon said Geneva is planning to build a mini-mill, which uses scraps instead of raw materials, and will purportedly save the company money.

Arden Pope, a professor in the BYU Department of Economics, said the only problem with Geneva's plan is financing the mini-mill.

"To some degree, their success seems to be dependent on the rest of us being willing to subsidize their operation or at least guarantee their loans," Pope said.

Geneva has a long history of financial problems that began when World War II ended.

"Geneva was actually built by the Defense Production Corporation," Cannon said. "It was part of a whole system to build ship yards, steel yards and chemical facilities that would be necessary for the war effort."

After the war ended, production suffered and left the company struggling for three decades.

When Cannon bought the company, his first goal was to modernize the mill's outdated equipment, a project that cost the company nearly $400 million.

Along with taking out loans to compensate for this tremendous financial drain, the company has also suffered losses because of the increase in foreign competition, Cannon said.

"We've lost a fair amount of money in recent years largely because of imports, but all companies borrow money," he said.

"All companies that have heavy capital investments, which Geneva and any steel company does, are going to be in capital markets and borrowing money."

Pope said another problem Geneva has had to pay for is pollution.

"The reality is that Geneva Steel is an integrated steel mill. And integrated steel mills, by the nature of their business, emit quite a bit of pollution," Pope said.

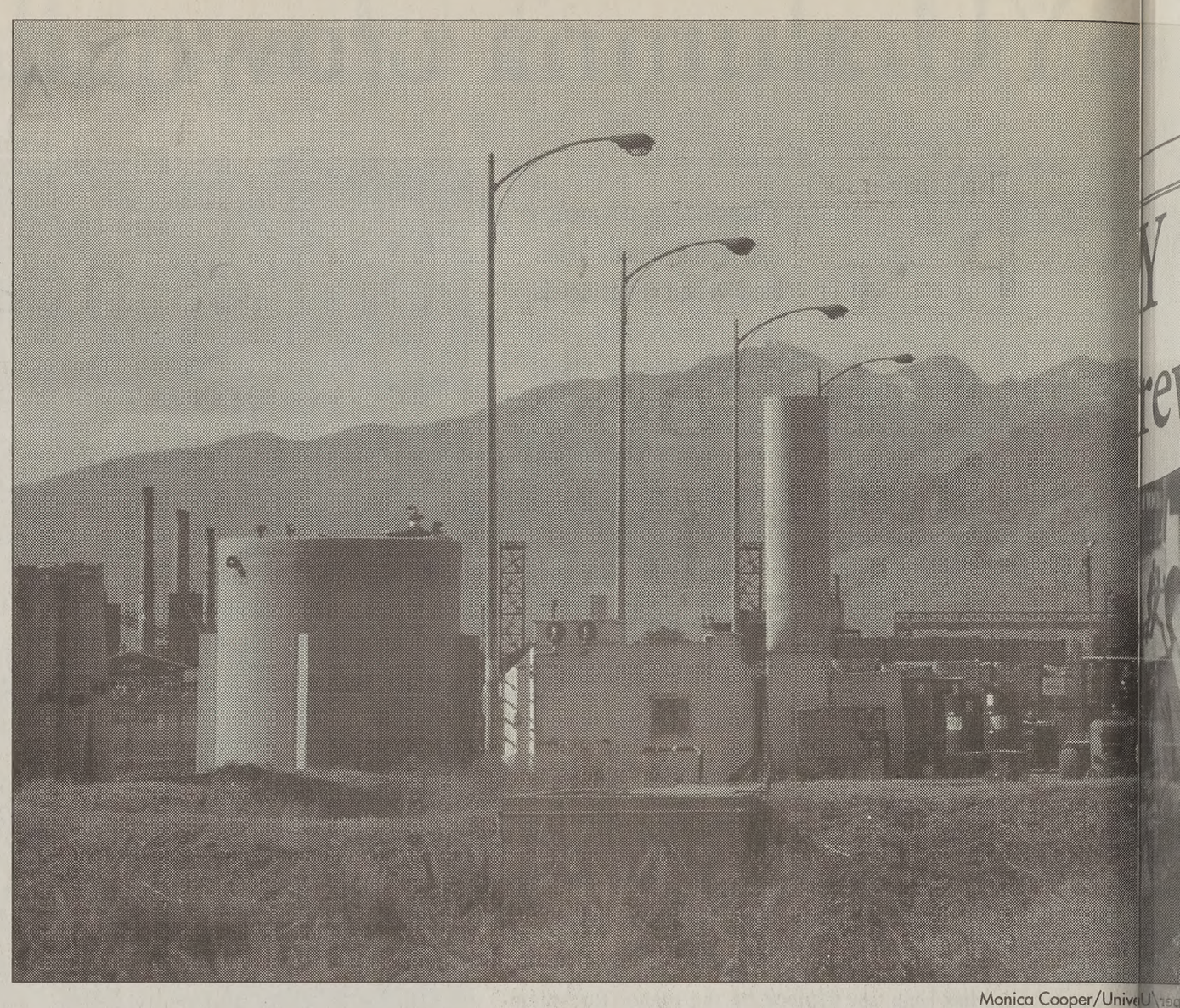
"As such, Geneva Steel, over the years, has been the major industrial polluter in Utah Valley."

Cannon said Geneva has spent millions of dollars trying to help the pollution issue.

With troubled companies like Geneva, every dollar counts, whether it is spent on improving the mill or fighting pollution.

Cannon said he is optimistic for the future of Geneva, but a lot depends on whether the mini-mill comes through.

"Either we will put this financing together and come out of Chapter 11 or we will end up liquidating," Cannon said.



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Geneva Steel company management is hopeful that a new mini-mill will improve business. The company fi for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in January.

Rumsfeld: War on terror foiling al-Qaida devices

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The war on terrorism is forcing a scattered al-Qaida network to shift its efforts and devise new kinds of attacks, Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday.

The war has left al-Qaida terrorists with less money and fewer training camps. They also are finding it harder to communicate with each other, Rumsfeld said.

"We keep doing things that disrupt their ability to engage in terrorist acts, but unquestionably, we're not going to disrupt them all," Rumsfeld said. "There's no way to do that. Life's not perfect."

Tightened security at places where America already has been vulnerable also forces terrorists to find other ways to attack, he said.

"If you're al-Qaida and you had tried the airplane approach, it's now harder to get on an airplane," Rumsfeld told a Pentagon press conference. "... Our embassies are better guarded ... our ships. Therefore, it's not surprising that they're going to migrate over to other areas."

Bush administration officials have said al-Qaida's loss of its sanctuary in Afghanistan has led to an increase in extremist activity in other countries, as Osama bin Laden's scattered operatives turn to foreign affiliates to plan new terror attacks.

These affiliated groups, in Sunni Muslim countries in North Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia, have historically sent fighters for training in bin Laden's Afghan camps. Bin Laden's group maintains contacts with many of its affiliates, sometimes providing financing, weapons and expertise.

Officials said the shift likely would lead to more frequent, but less sophisticated, terrorist attacks than those bin Laden is known for.

Instead of meticulously planned al-Qaida strikes, attacks might be thrown together hastily and with local resources.

U.S. lawmakers target Saddam Hussein

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Saddam Hussein should be forced from power, three prominent Democratic lawmakers said amid disclosure of a presidential order giving the CIA broader discretion to take action against the Iraqi leader.

"If Saddam Hussein's around five years from now, we've failed," said Sen. Joseph R. Biden, Jr., D-Del., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Asked if the plan to give the CIA broader authority had given him any pause, Biden said, "Only if it doesn't work."

Support for enlarging the CIA's role against Iraq came Sunday from three potential Democratic presidential candidates in 2004: Biden on CBS' "Face the Nation," Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle of South Dakota on "Fox News Sunday" and House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt of Missouri on ABC's "This Week."

President Bush signed an order early this year directing the CIA to increase support to Iraqi opposition groups and expand intelligence collection efforts within the Iraqi government, U.S. officials said.

The plan, first reported by the Washington Post, also calls for possible use of CIA and U.S. Special Forces teams to capture Saddam, and to kill him if the teams are acting in self-defense.

The administration "is trying to bring about a change in regime. ... I think it is an appropriate action to take," Gephardt said.

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> — Sen. Joseph R. Biden, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee

The Democrats, along with Republicans in Congress, cited Saddam's alleged pursuit of weapons of mass destruction and violations of United Nations resolutions and international law as justification for such a move.

Daschle said he is satisfied with the degree of consultation so far between the administration and Congress on the plan boosting the CIA's role.

Bush's order to the CIA is part of a larger discussion about how to proceed against Iraq.

"There is broad support for a regime change in Iraq" and "we want to work with the administration and try to find the best way and the best time to do this," the Senate leader said.

Congressional Republicans also offered support for steps short of war such as the o involving the CIA.

"We need a regime change in Iraq. If can do it on the cheap ... that's fine," John McCain, R-Ariz., said on "Face Nation."

Bush administration officials decline discuss the plan.

On other terrorism-related issues:

-House Majority Leader Dick Armey, Texas, said Congress may be able to pass islation to create a homeland security dep ment by the first anniversary of the Sept attacks. "This is a big deal. It's a big job. we will have to work together," Armey ABC. He chairs a special committee to o see and finalize the legislation.

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Y Bookstore reveals roots

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BYU Bookstore stems from the Student Supply Association began in 1906. In 2002, the bookstore is the largest of its in North America.

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BYU Bookstore was once a t, but now it has the largest ct selection of any college store in the country.

cording to historical infor- n of the BYU Bookstore, in President George H. hall started the Student Sup- Association. The 5- by 10- store was located in a broom t in the education building.

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da Brummett, manager of eneral book department for ookstore, said one unique about the Bookstore is that more than one entrance.

have three entrances. People don't have to come in to the front door, leave their backpack, go in to shop, and go back out," Brummett said.

Brummett said more than 20,000 students and faculty walk through the Bookstore daily.

"We trust the students. Once in a while, we'll catch somebody (stealing) — they tend to be non-students," said Brent Laker, associate director of the Bookstore.

From the beginning, the Bookstore has been self-sustaining.

Laker said one reason the BYU Bookstore can be self-sustaining and a success is that it is far away from the downtown area and local malls. It is also a center on campus, so it is convenient for the students.

"We were able to make a modest enough profit each year that we had enough in reserve that we knew we didn't have to borrow," said Stanley Boyer, coordinating accountant of the Bookstore.

Laker said the store uses its own money to buy inventory. However, it has become harder because of stores such as Wal-Mart and Office Max.

Laker conducted a 550-title study on the prices of textbooks. He said online retailers are not cheaper than the Bookstore when it comes to buying textbooks.

He said Amazon.com has a better deal for lower-priced textbooks. However, for higher-priced textbooks, the Bookstore gets the better deal.

Overall, the Bookstore gets a better price than online, Laker said.

Billies head up museum life

Goats graze in new exhibit

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A new exhibit spotlighting the goats of the world opened this week at the Bean Life Science Museum.

The new exhibit, called "Billy's Family Reunion," is designed to help visitors learn about the differences between the different types of goats in the world.

Douglas Cox, assistant director of the Bean Museum, said goats have been given an undeserved, bad reputation.

"The scriptures say that goats are bad when compared to sheep," Cox said. "But really goats are a fantastic animal."

Cox said even though sheep get more attention, there are a lot of great things about goats.

"Wool is the common man's cloth," Cox said. "Cashmere comes from goats."

Cox said the name for the exhibit was a natural choice.

"Since it is the season of the year for family reunions, we named it 'Billy's Family Reunion,'" Cox said.

Skip Skidmore prepares animals for the museum. He said the exhibit and his job are a lot of fun.

"My part included making sure there wasn't a sheep in with the goats," Skidmore said.

The information plaques located throughout the exhibit add an interesting flare of billy goat trivia. Skidmore said these plaques provide visitors with an interesting learning experience.

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A new exhibit in the Bean Life Museum spotlights the intricacies of goat life. The exhibit is aptly named "Billy's Family Reunion," because summer is an ideal time for reunions.

One plaque says the mohair of the Old Testament actually comes from the Angora goats of today.

"It's really fun to be able to compare the ancient with the modern day animals," Skidmore said.

Wendi Clark, 21, from Pasco, Wash., majoring in biology teaching, said kids love the museum.

"The only trouble we have is keeping the kids from touching or playing hide-and-seek in with the animals," Clark said.

The Bean Museum is an interactive museum set up to educate visitors about the earth's habitat. It is full of preserved animals of every kind.

The main exhibit rotates about every six months between the museum's collections of animals.

Cox said the goat exhibit follows an exhibit on sheep. The next exhibit on the agenda wiill highlight a vast group of antelope.

"The title of this exhibit is definitely more fun," Clark said.

Sarah Owen, 21, from Provo, majoring in audiology and speech pathology, has worked at the museum for three years. She said the usual titles are "sheep of the world," or something similar.

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Building expands underground lab

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The Smith Family Living Center is not the only building undergoing construction. The Eyring Science Center will also be expanding its underground laboratory.

Lawrence Rees, a professor in the Physics Department, said the addition to the underground laboratory is part of the building contract for the Joseph F. Smith Building project.

Rees said the new laboratory was needed because more faculty members were hired and need space to do research.

Not many people have noticed the construction because it has been intertwined with the construction around the new Joseph F. Smith Building, Rees said.

"I knew construction for the Smith Building was taking place, but I couldn't figure out why construction was occurring so close to the Eyring Science Center," said Brian Law, 25, a senior from Laurel, Md., majoring in mechanical engineering.

Rees said the building is the most expensive building, per square foot, that BYU has built.

"It's not huge, so it's not the most expensive total," Rees said. "But, it's even more expensive than the new data center they just completed with all of the electronics included."

He said building the addition was convenient for both the Department of Physics and the construction plans for the Joseph F. Smith building because they were already excavating the underground parking lot.

Mark Wilson, a principal architect at FFKR Architects, said it made sense to hire the same contractor doing the digging for the Smith Building to dig for the physics lab.

Wilson said when designing the lab, they saw the building as part of the experiments that will go on inside.

"The way we saw it during design, the building itself is, in essence, part of the experiment or experiments that go on inside the building." Wilson said. "It almost has to serve as part of the apparatus—part of the equipment for the experiments that go on inside."

Wilson said they did run into some designing problems in the first stages.

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Construction crews work in front of the Eyring Science Center. The ESC is expanding its underground library in conjunction with the Joseph F. Smith Building project.

Info Fair informs students

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This year's Info Fair wil include the familiar variety o booths at the new student orienta tion.

"A lot of students do not know what services are available t them on campus, or where the are located off campus," sai Nichole Stull, Info Fair studer director.

The Info Fair, which will ru from June 21 to June 22, wil help students become aware o useful facilities and needed serv ices on and off campus, she said.

"We are offering as many serv ices as students need in on place," Stull said.

Stull said off-campus service are becoming more receptive t participating in the fair. She sai this year's fair, with around 2 booths, will feature about twic as many booths as last year.

Off-campus services that wi be in attendance include bank travel agencies and fitness cer ters.

"Gym memberships will b highly discounted," sai Cameron Erwin, marketing direc tor at Gold's Gym.

Cameron said Gold's wanted t help students buy membership without making them walk dow to the gym.

Booth representatives wi include campus services such a the Jacobsen Center, BYUSA Outdoors Unlimited and th Health and Human Performanc Department.

"The fair provides us with a opportunity to let students kno general information about o services and promote our pr grams," said John Thomas, rental technician at Outdoo Unlimited.

Thomas said their booth wi inform spectators about the rent equipment and summer clinic they offer, such as rafting an biking trips.

"The booth helps lead peop down to the store," he said.

The Health and Human Perfo mance Department will hand o free play schedules on availab services such as basketball, vo leyball, swimming, and th weight room, said Kelse Hansen, supervisor of the info mation center.

"I did not even know BYU h a weight room until I was a sop omore," Stull said.

As an incentive for new st dents to attend the fair, a drawi will be held for a free television

Students start foundation, help poor

Photo courtesy of Stephen Kirk

Stephen Kirk, a co-founder of the Live to Learn foundation, sits with a Filipino family. Kirk and BYU student Luke Dean created the foundation to help poor children in the Philippines get an education.

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Two students from rival universities have set aside their differences to help Filipino children get a quality education.

Stephen Kirk, 22, a senior at the University of Utah, and Luke Dean, 23, a senior at BYU, created the Live to Learn Foundation, a nonprofit organization that helps poor families get their children into classes.

Kirk and Dean, who both served missions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Philippines, Naga mission, saw poverty firsthand and wanted to do something to change the situation, Dean said.

It is common for fathers to make only $3 or $4 in a 12-hour workday, Kirk said.

"When it costs these parents a quarter of their yearly income to enroll a child for one year of school, and they have five or six kids, it just doesn't work," he said. "They don't own the land they live on — the land they farm — they live in huts."

Upon his return to the states last year, Kirk asked his fellow missionaries for donations to the cause.

"We were excited to help, even though we were starving college students ourselves," Dean said.

The foundation, which is similar to the Perpetual Education Fund, assists with costs of enrollment, supplies and school uniforms for elementary and high school students who would not be able to attend school without help.

The foundation raised enough money in its first year to sponsor 58 students, Dean said.

"This is a huge feat, considering the amount of red tape you have to go through just to become a nonprofit organization," he said.

Dean said the red tape included several legal papers and procedures.

But on Dec. 28, 2001, with a board of directors consisting of Kirk's wife, Nancy, and brother, Jon, Live to Learn became a legal nonprofit organization.

Live to Learn is sponsoring a benefit concert on June 21 in Murray Park that will feature Colors, a popular local band.

Russell Dixon, 26, a member of the band, said he was excited about the concert.

"When they told us what the benefit was for, right away we knew it was something we wanted to do," he said.

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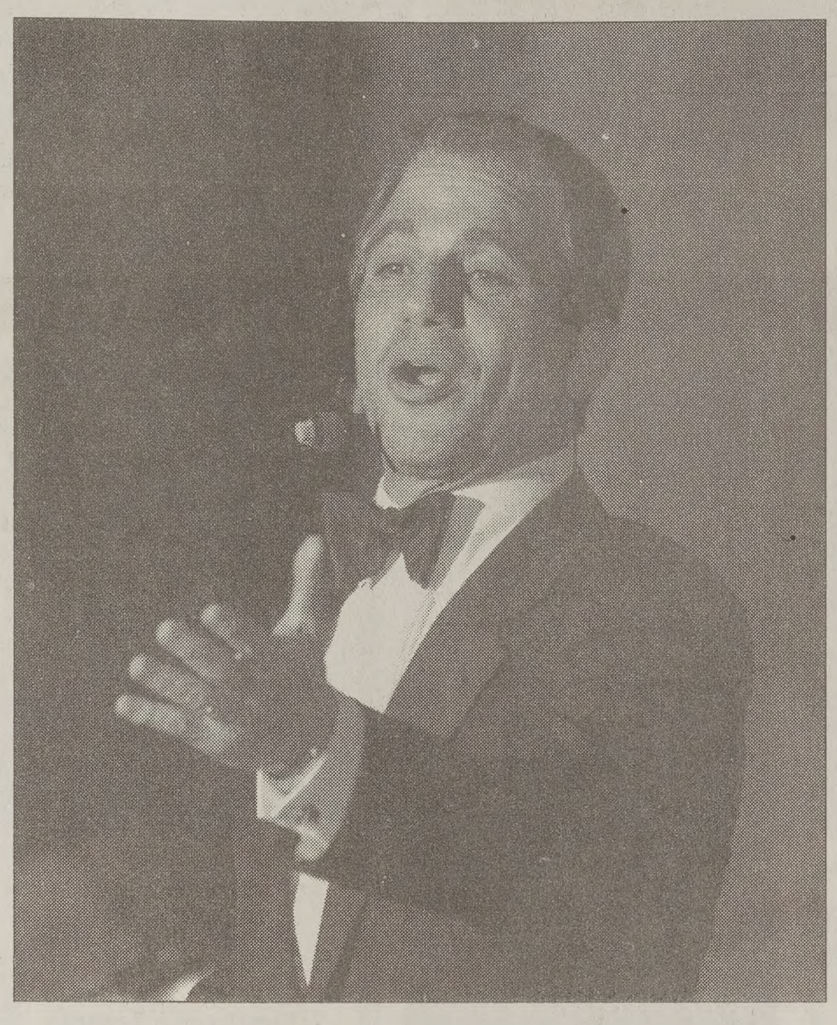

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Tony Danza is putting away his broom and dustpan for a microphone and a pair of tap shoes in his show "Tony Danza Live!"

Danza, star of "Taxi" and "Who's the Boss?," is coming to the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre in Orem to perform.

He has been performing versions of his show to sold-out audiences since 1995, said April Wetzel, public relations director for the SCERA Theater. The show is full of Broadway showtunes, dance numbers that show his tap dancing skills, and humorous highlights from his life and career.

"He is definitely the top of the ticket," said SCERA President Norm Nielsen. "Tony Danza has been on our wish list for years, and we're so thrilled that both our schedules finally meshed this summer."

SCERA employees who previewed one of his sold-out performances in Las Vegas said audiences who catch this celebrity in concert are in for a real treat.

"You're used to seeing Tony Danza on TV, so it was great fun to see him out there live on stage singing and dancing," Wetzel said. "I absolutely loved his show."

Danza has come a long way from his days as professional boxer "Tough Tony." More than 20 years ago producer James Brooks spotted Danza in a New York boxing ring.

One screen test later Danza was cast in the television show "Taxi" as Italian fighter Tony Banta. After five years behind the wheel of a yellow cab, Danza picked up a mop and bucket, starring for eight years as Tony Micelli on "Who's the Boss?"

Many people are taken back by the news of Danza's capabilities as a song and dance man after having watched him in his bantering roles on television.

"I think it would be really cool to go see," said Jenny Carter, 23, from St. George. "I can't believe that guy can sing and dance."

Some form of nostalgia plays a part in the interest of many students around campus.

"The '80s TV shows are back in right now," said Stacey Hess, 21, from Beavercreek, Ohio, majoring in nursing. "I think a lot of people remember Tony Danza for what he was and don't realize he's still around."

Danza keeps a constant memory of Utah with him. He broke his back in a skiing accident in 1993 and has plates, rods, and screws in his spine from the injuries; however, his former mishap does not hold back his performance in the show.

Danza has been married to his wife Tracy since 1986 and has two daughters and a son, Wetzel said. He also got a scholarship to and graduated from the University of Dubuque in Iowa where he earned a bachelor's degree in history.

Danza's recent acclaims include a 1997 People's Choice Award for Favorite Male Performer in a New TV series, an Outer Critics Circle Award nomination for his portrayal of Dominic De Caesar in "Wrong Turn at Lungfish," and an Emmy nomination for his guest appearance on "The Practice." He is currently starring in the television show, "Family Law."

Danza will perform "Tony Danza Live!" tonight at 8 p.m. at the SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre in Orem. Tickets are $18 general admission, $22-24 for reserved area, and are available by calling 225-2569.

ocal store embraces Provo culture

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ly Mainor, owner of Tie On, said her business owes ccess to Provo's culture.

hile my store caters to every roup, missionaries and local e keep me busy," Mainor

> "We still have guys come in and ask for those thin lines that were in style years ago."
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> — Emily Mainor, Tie One On owner

prisingly, Mainor said there equal number of men and n who purchase merchandise rom the store.

e a great deal of women and buying gifts for their iends, missionaries and s," Mainor said. "The target eting age group for rsity Mall is female en ages 16 to 25."

illa Taylor, 23, a senior Berryville, Va., majoring in science and nutrition, said she likes Tie One On because of the variety of ties in the store.

"Tie One On is the Wal-Mart of tie stores because you can find just about any tie you are looking for," she said. "They have ties for businessmen and novelty ties with more personality. If you can't find it, they will do special orders."

Mainor said women are good about buying the men in their lives fashionable ties.

"Usually girls are more with the trends and are willing to spend more," Mainor said. "We still have guys come in and ask for those thin lines that were in style years ago."

Brian Sheppard, 22, a junior from Phoenix majoring in English, said he likes to go shopping with women because they know more about fashion than he does.

"Girls know what looks good," Sheppard said. "When I go shopping with them, I know I can trust their opinion and I won't buy something that looks stupid."

Mainor said ties are one of the most reasonable things to give as gifts because most men need them and they work great as a last minute gift around Father's Day and Christmas.

"People joke about getting their fathers a tie for Father's Day and Christmas, but our sales peak in June and December," Mainor said. "During those months, the ties and other merchandise go like hotcakes."

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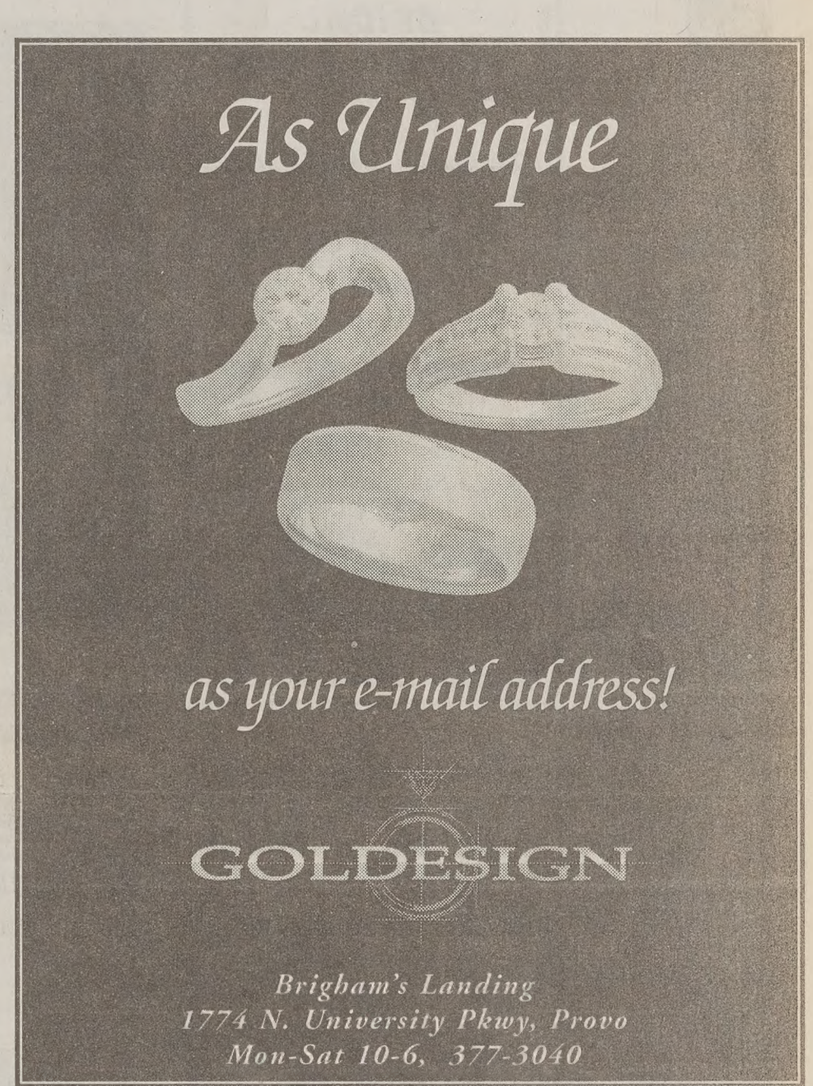

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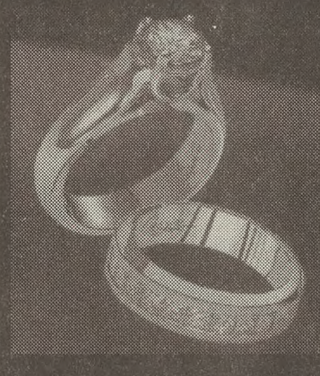

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"Sometimes in games past, other things have let us down," Friedel said. "But our effort and our heart never were lacking."

Hours before the game, President Bush called Arena and the players listened in on a speaker phone.

"The country is really proud of the team," Bush said. "A lot of people that don't know anything about soccer, like me, are all excited and pulling for you."

The United States will play Germany on Friday at Ulsan, South Korea.

"We got a very difficult opponent in Germany," coach Bruce Arena said. "I think when Friday comes around our team will be ready to play."

Battles for the ball led to five yellow cards on each side.

Mexico's Rafael Marquez was ejected in the 88th minute for crashing into Cobi Jones with a high kick and a blow to the head.

"It's a rivalry. We know each other," said U.S. coach Bruce Arena. "There has been a lot of bad blood over the years. When the game's over we're friends again."

A U.S. team reached the semifinals at the first World Cup in 1930, losing 6-1 to Argentina. They reached the second round at home in 1994, but were last among 32 teams in 1998.

Mexico, where soccer is the No. 1 sport, was in its 12th World Cup.

It reached the quarterfinals in 1970 and 1986, and lost in the second round in 1994 and 1998.

"We played very good football," Jared Borgetti said. "But in football, you win by scoring goals and we didn't score.

"The United States has a very good team, very fast with a very dangerous counterattack."

Mexico coach Javier Aguirre was not so impressed.

"They didn't want to play. Instead they worked to prevent us from playing our game," Aguirre said. "It worked. But it was markedly different from Ecuador, Italy and Croatia, which played and competed."

About 10,000 Mexicans were in the predominantly Korean crowd of 35,000 at Jeonju.

The Koreans joined them in cheering wildly for every attack by Mexico's team.

The crowd vigorously booed every U.S. advance.

Ironically, South Korea's team helped the Americans into the second round by eliminating Portugal.

The Americans finished the first round with a win over favored Portugal, a tie with South Korea and a loss to Poland.

Also in the Americans' half of the draw, Spain was awaiting a quarterfinal match against the winner of Tuesday's game between co-host South Korea and three-time champion Italy.

On the other side, England will play Brazil on Friday in Shizuoka, Japan.

Surprising Senegal will also play the winner of Tuesday's Japan-Turkey game.

Starzz calm Storm, face Fever tonight

By Alexis Davies
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The Utah Starzz hope to extend their winning streak tonight as they take on the Indiana Fever.

"I think it's going to be a big game," guard Marie Ferdinand said. "Indiana is an improved team. They aren't like last year.

"They have a lot of great veterans and we're going to have to be ready to play."

The Starzz, who have won three straight against the Fever, are coming off a big win against Seattle.

A one-two punch from Ferdinand and Margo Dydek led Utah to a 61-54 victory over the Storm Saturday night.

Starzz center Margo Dydek loomed large under the basket, gathering 14 rebounds, four blocks and scoring 14 points.

"I took my shot. I was never scared from shooting outside," she said. "I can shoot from outside and I can shoot from the postposition. If I am open, I will shoot it."

Forward Adrienne Goodson wasn't surprised by Dydek's performance.

"Margo had a monster game today. She almost had a triple double," she said of the 7-foot-2 Polish native. "She always has a monster game against Seattle.

The Starzz took an early first half lead, then kept about a ten-point cushion between them and the Storm during the second half.

Rookie Storm guard Sue Bird nailed a three-pointer with 5:18 remaining in the second half, cutting the Utah lead to three.

The Storm never threatened again.

The Starzz piled up six consecutive points, including two layups from Ferdinand and a couple of free throws by forward Natalie Williams.

Utah went on to sink 6-of-10 free throws in the final 38 seconds of play.

For the Starzz, the win was important.

"We needed to get this W," Goodson said. "Every home game is important and we haven't been doing our job at home like we're supposed to and so we got a W and I am really happy about that."

Goodson said practice is what improved the Starzz defense since a loss to the New York Liberty last week.

"We had a lot we needed to improve on and that is what we did the last couple of days," she said.

Tonight's game between the Starzz and the Fever tips off at 7 p.m. at the Delta Center.

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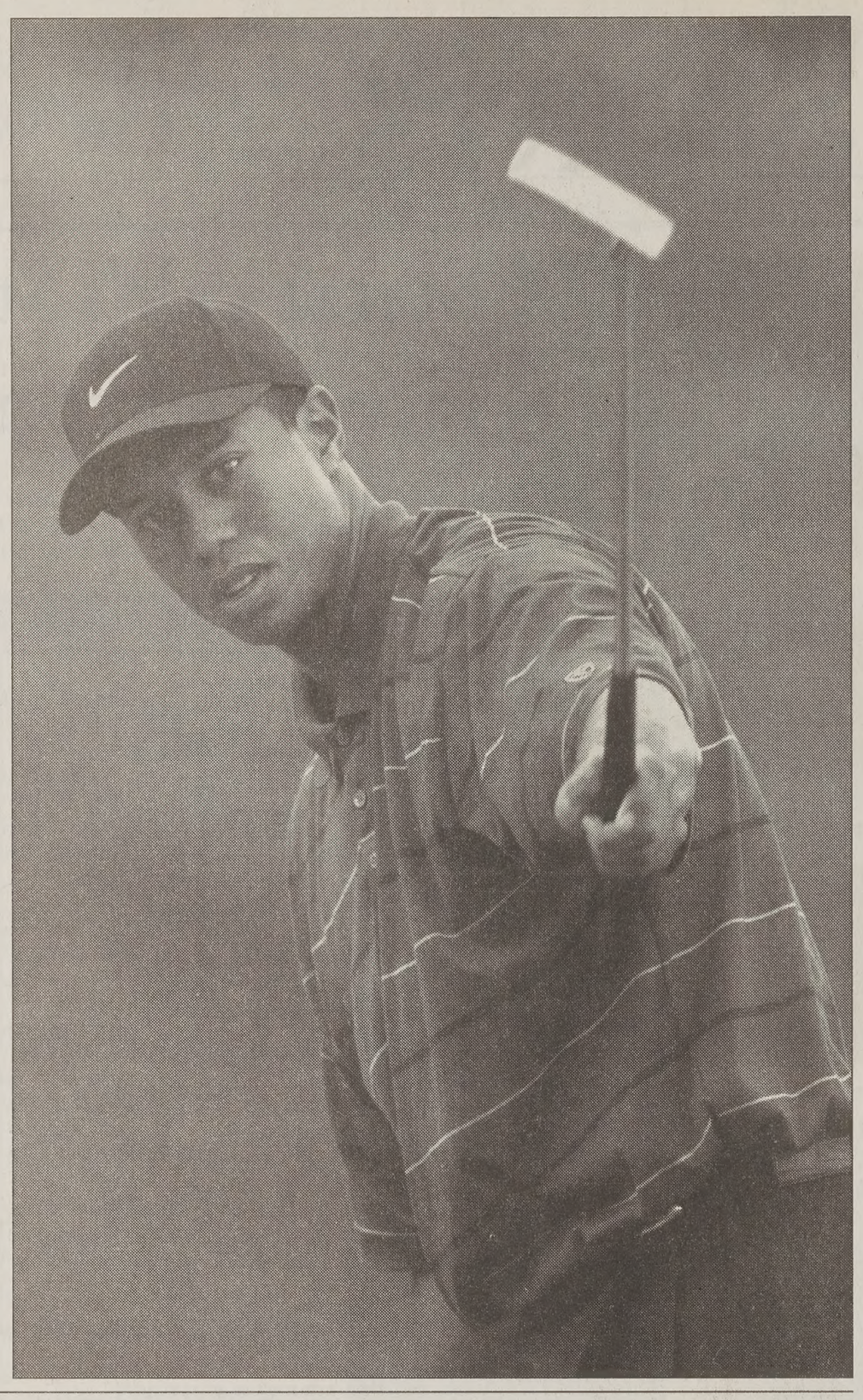

Tiger Woods watches his putt during the 102nd U.S Open Championship. Woods has won the last two golf majors and is looking to win the next two majors to complete the "grand slam."

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Tiger Woods set to wi prove naysayers wrong

Associated Press

FARMINGDALE, N.Y. — Don't consider the "Tiger Slam" a real Grand Slam?

Tune in again about two months from now. By then, it's very possible Tiger Woods will have addressed those concerns.

The genuine slam seems downright inevitable after Woods cruised to a three-stroke victory Sunday in the U.S. Open, making him the first player since Jack Nicklaus three decades ago to win the first two majors of the year.

Woods still bristles at those who say he hasn't won the slam already. After all, he became the first player to hold all four major championships at the same time, a streak that began at the 2000 U.S. Open.

Before 2000 was over, he captured the British Open and PGA Championship.

In April 2001, he finished off his version of the slam with a victory at Augusta National.

Now, after winning his second straight Masters and conquering brutal Bethpage Black, he's halfway home to an accomplishment no one can dispute.

"I've won the slam before," Woods said. "You can call it what you want. But when I was at home, I had all four trophies on my mantle, and no other person can say that.

"So," he added, "this will be a different type of slam, it being the calendar year."

Notice that Woods said, "will," a telling twist of the tongue. He, like everyone else, is apparently convinced that no one can derail him in the last two majors of the year.

Next up: the British Open at Muirfield, five weeks away. If he wins that, the PGA Championship at Hazeltine looms in mid-August.

"Right now, I couldn't care less," Woods said. "I want to celebrate this one. It will be a while before I start working on my links game."

Everybody else should start working now if they want to knock him off.

At 26, Woods already has won eight major championships, including seven of the last 11.

"It's safe to say he's the greatest player at his age that's ever been," said Jeff Mag "There's no telling what h accomplish over the ne years. He might still be wi when he's 60."

On Father's Day, Earl V watched his son on telev from a hotel room nea course.

He remembered how he ja coins in his pocket durin kid's backswing and kick tee shots into bad lie designed to give him a instinct.

"I told him, 'I promise yo thing: You'll never meet a person as tough as you,'" said. "He hasn't. And he wo

The question remains: Ca one stop Woods?

He reached eight majors than anyone in history, m into a tie with Tom Watso fifth place on the career list.

The only golfers to win professional majors: Jack laus (18), Walter Hagen (11 Hogan (9) and Gary Player

Woods should be a fact years to come.

"Hey, I'm only 26," he "It's not like my career i ished."

Angels drop opener

By Brent Hinckley
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For a second consecutive year, the Provo Angels began its season on a losing note.

Last year's Pioneer League Southern Division Champions dropped the season opener 7-6 to the Casper Rockies.

"When you walk however many guys we did tonight, it's not going to help you win ball games," manager Tom Kotchman said.

Right-hand pitcher Hector Astacio began the night for the Angels and went four innings. He gave up one run – a solo home run by Rockies catcher Danny Ortega, struck out five and walked two more.

"Hector did a good job," Kotchman said.

The Provo Angels took the early lead in the bottom of the first inning. With runners on the corners Rockies pitcher Jay Mitchell threw a ball into the dirt, which got past Ortega and scored Angels shortstop Erick Aybar.

The Rockies tied the game in the top of the second with Ortega's solo home run.

Casper looked to break the game open in the top of the third inning. Two singles, a wild pitch and a walk loaded the bases for Rockies clean-up hitter first baseman Ryan Shealy.

Astacio got out of the inning by striking out Shealy and the game remained tied until the sixth inning.

The Rockies took their first lead of the game when center fielder Brian Barre led off the sixth inning with a solo homerun to deep right field.

Barre led the Rockies with four hits, four RBI's and three runs and two homeruns.

Barre's homerun gave Casper some momentum as the Rockies once again loaded the bases with two outs in the inning.

However, once again the Angel's pitching stepped up and got the team out of a jam. Relief pitcher Blake Allen struck out Rockies second baseman Robinson Morel.

Allen pitched 2.1 innings, allowing five hits and four earned runs.

"He hung a couple of breaking balls and they hit'em out," Kotchman said.

Trailing 2-1 in the bottom of the sixth, with two outs, right-fielder Michael Perdomo hit a solo homerun over the center field wall to tie the game.

"It was nice, but it was a tough loss," Perdomo said.

After the homerun, designated hitter Jason Sugden hit a triple down the first baseline.

Center fielder Quan Cosby followed Sugden and hit a double to left field, which scored Sugden and gave Provo a 3-2 lead.

In the seventh and eighth innings, the Rockies scored five unanswered runs and took a commanding 7-3 lead.

Barre hit his second homerun in the top of the seventh with one out and a man on base.

Provo did not seem to have an answer for the Rockies offense during the seventh inning. The Angels needed three pitchers to finally end the top half of the inning.

"They're young, going to make mistakes, and need to be smarter," Kotchman said.

Kotchman added that it's hard to have a lot of rotation through his players, because they do not have enough players yet.

The Angels went into the bottom of the ninth inning, trailing by three runs.

Sugden led off with a single up the middle, followed by Cosby's double to center field. With two on and no outs Aybar hit a triple into the right field corner.

Aybar later scored off a single, bringing Provo to within one. With men on second and third base, third baseman Justin Hancock struck out and ended the game 7-6 in favor of Casper.

"Last inning was a tough inning, it was a tough loss," Perdomo said.

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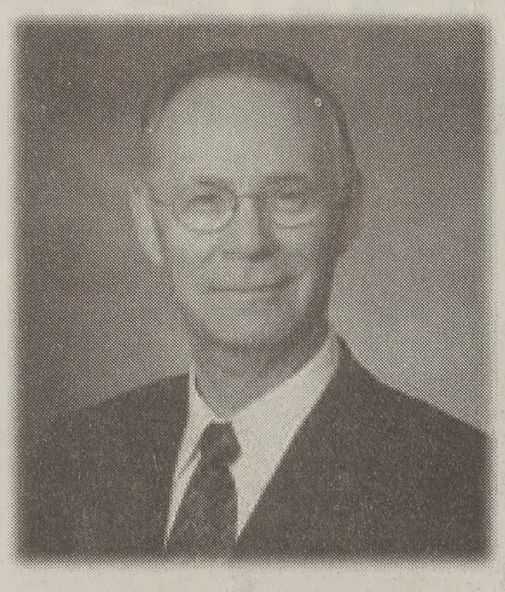

Paul F. Eastman

Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Paul F. Eastman, associate professor of mechanical engineering, received his PhD in ceramic engineering from the University of Utah in 1965. He joined the DuPont Company that year and concluded a 20-year career of product and process development with an early retirement in 1985. Professor Eastman joined the Mechanical Engineering Department at BYU in the fall of 1985. He teaches and researches materials science and has served as chair and co-chair of the Advanced Composite Manufacturing and Engineering Center. He has taught extensively outside of his department, including teaching Book of Mormon, Honors history of civilization, Honors natural science classes, and EST 200, a social science GE class relating technology and society.

Professor Eastman was born in Tooele, Utah, and married Marge Jensen of Moore, Idaho. They have three children and 17 grandchildren. His hobbies include flying, and he is assisting a son in restoring a Russian MiG-17 jet fighter plane. He served as a stake president for 10 years in Ohio and recently completed nearly eight years as an ordinance worker in the Provo Temple. Recently he was called to be bishop of his home ward.

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Craig Hoen, employee at a Snowie stand, works outside the Smith's on Freedom Boulevard. Small business owners have been able to find a kind of independence with their ventures.

Ice brings cool profits

By Johny Wudel
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Frozen ice can bring in the dough for those who are willing to put in the work.

Lanae Maughan, an Orem resident and mother of four, has found owning a Snowie Shaved Ice building can be a difficult, but potentially lucrative, business.

Maughan has been selling shaved ice for two years and owns four shops in Utah Valley.

She started the business after her husband lost his job at Novell and they were looking for another source of income.

"It's a fun business, but it's not easy money — it's work," she said.

She said there is a lot of money to be made, especially at events like parades, but location is the key.

When she initially invested in the business, the salespeople told her the money would roll in, Maughan said. It is true there is a large profit margin, but it can be difficult finding a good location, she said.

Last year, only one of her four locations was successful enough for her to return to. She said she thinks her three new locations will be more successful.

Maughan owns one shop in Provo located at the Smith's parking lot on Freedom Boulevard, another in Orem at the K-Mart parking lot, one in Payson and another in Springville.

"It's a good business, but Provo and Orem are getting saturated," she said. "Some of us will make it and some of us won't."

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For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

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280-Health & Beauty

FOR HOME-BREWED cough medicine that helps dissolve mucus in the throat: Mix 1 teaspoon honey and 1 teaspoon lemon juice in a glass of warm water.

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Put a dab of honey on the back of the tongue to bring relief from a nagging cough.

300-Help Wanted

DOWNEAST OUTFITTERS Office Assist. Comp skills req'd. Jonathan at 434-4158

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310-Presumed Facts

SOME (PRESUMED) FACTS and STATEMENTS FROM THE 1500's (continued)

10. Bread was divided according to status. Workers got the burnt bottom of the loaf, the family got the middle, and guest got the top, or "upper crust."

380-Housing

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PRIVATE Room in remodeled condo next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $155/mo. 370-9792

410-Unanswered Questions

WHY ISN'T THERE MOUSE-FLAVORED CAT FOOD?

420-Condos For Rent

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, central Orem location, Singles or Couples $800.00/mo $400.00 dep.
Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 224-2267

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440-Couples Housing

ALPINE- 2 Bdrm daylight bsmt apt. Furnished. Brand new. W/D, dishwasher, gar. $700/mo, inc. utilities. 756-7458

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

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vo. $550/mo. $300 dep. Vicki 376-09

510-Out of State Housing

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520-Room For Rent

MALE PRVT rm in family home. W/D,
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600-Recipe Of The Week

BALLPARK BAKED BEANS

2 cans (16 oz each) baked beans
1/4 cup packed brown sugar
2 Tlbs ketchup
2 tsp prepared mustard
1 can (20 oz) pineapple tidbits, drain

In a large bowl, combine beans, bro
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800-"Quotable Quotes"

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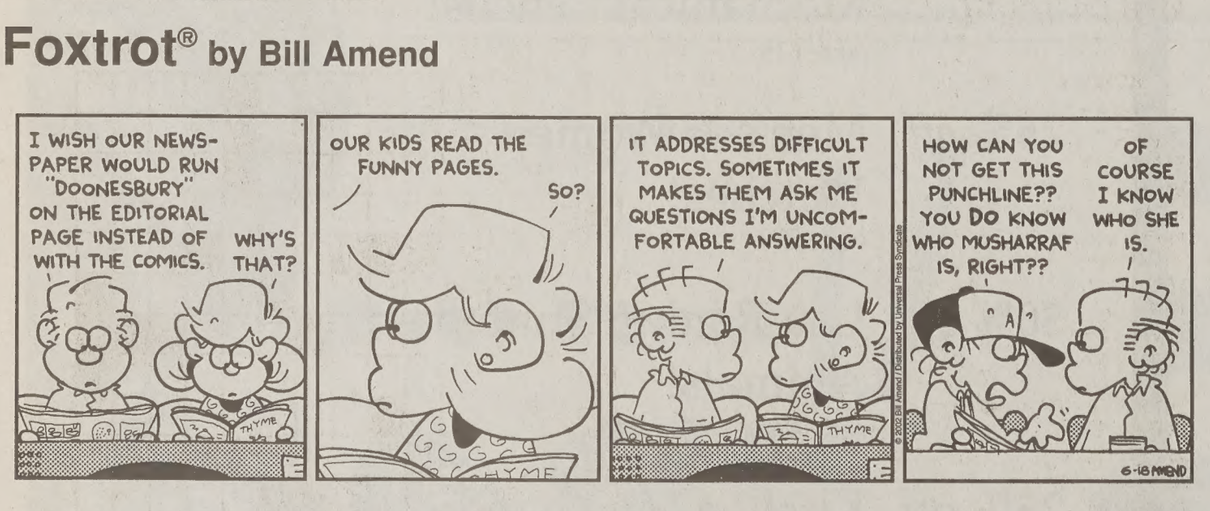
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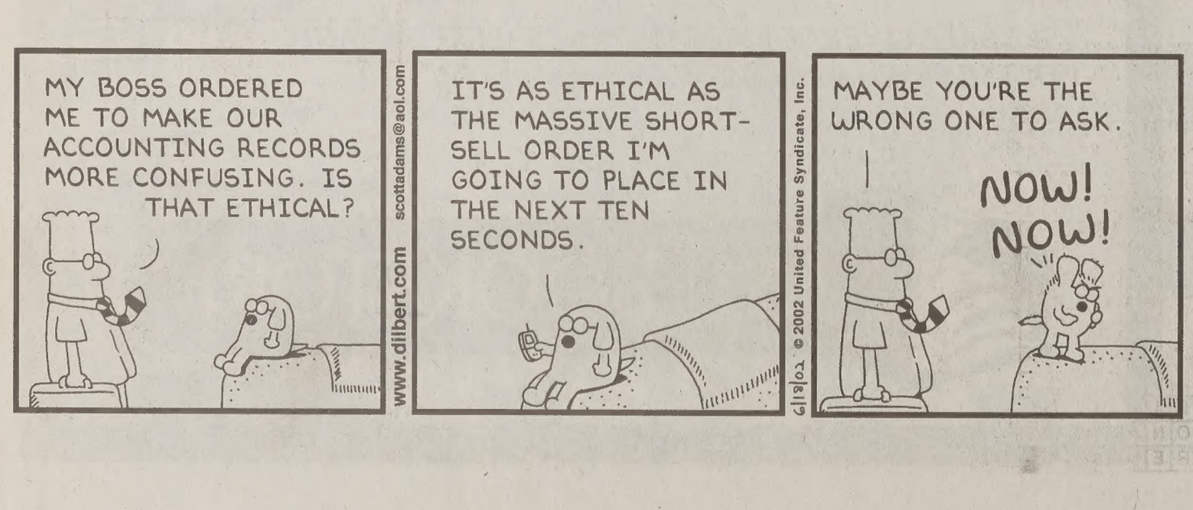
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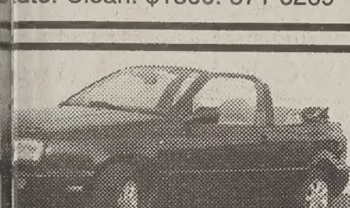

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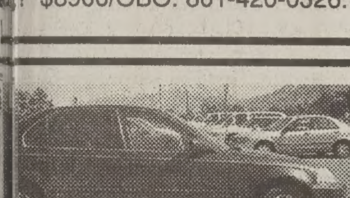

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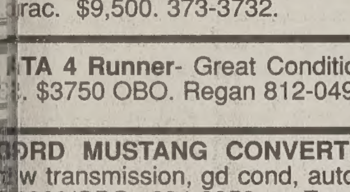

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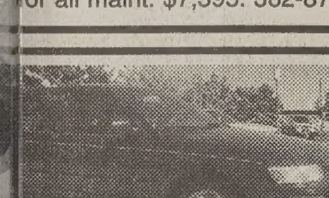

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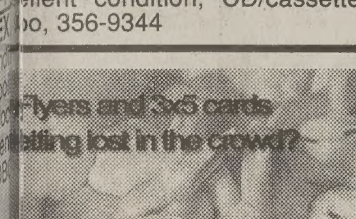

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U.S. escapes trade war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To its own surprise, the Bush administration brought the world this year to the brink of a trade war with this lineup: America versus everyone else.

Caught in the cross fire of a bitter fight over steel imports were producers of Florida citrus, Washington state apples and a range of other products.

While there are signs that all sides are pulling back, the damage to the world trading system may already have been done.

"We have compromised U.S. leadership with the naked hypocrisy we are exhibiting in preaching free trade and then doing something else," said Brink Lindsey, an economist at the Cato Institute, a libertarian research outfit that champions unrestrained trade.

What caused the near conflagration were decisions by President Bush to impose hefty tariffs of up to 30 percent on types of imported steel and to endorse a farm bill that will direct billions of dollars in trade-distorting subsidies to American farmers.

America's trading partners saw both actions as a blatantly political — efforts by Bush to reward swing-states crucial to Republican chances in the fall congressional elections and in Bush's 2004 reelection bid.

Trying to get the administration to withdraw the steel tariffs, the 15-nation European Union drew up retaliation lists aimed at inflicting maximum political pain on Bush and the Republicans.

The European sanctions would have imposed punitive tariffs on citrus products from Florida, apples and pears from Washington and Oregon, textiles from North and South Carolina, rice grown in California, Arkansas, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Missouri and steel from Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

The Europeans threatened higher tariffs on a long list products including the likes of billiard tables, bowling alley equipment, fountain pens.

For its part, Japan threatened hefty tariffs against on U.S.-exported steel.

Taken aback by the ferocity of the reaction, the administration moved in recent weeks to lessen tensions.

On June 7, it announced the first 61 exemptions to be granted to the steel tariffs and promised more exemptions in the next month.

As a result, the EU and Japan have backed away from their threats of immediate retaliation, promising to watch to see how many more exemptions are granted.

The administration's supporters say Bush has not violated his free-trade principles but simply is offering politically important segments of the country protection in exchange for support for a bigger goal - congressional passage of the authority Bush needs to negotiate sweeping new trade agreements.

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill got an earful of complaints at a meeting Saturday of the Group of Seven rich nations. Bush is likely to hear similar complaints at an economic summit next week in Canada.

The administration may be forced into even more dealmaking, given what is seen as a formidable task of reconciling the Senate version of Trade Promotion Authority with a measure that cleared the House by one vote in December.

Many conservative Republicans were not happy over provisions added by the Senate to expand the safety net for workers who lose their jobs as a result of trade competition, although some analysts see such measures as critical to rebuilding U.S. support for trade.

"The United States may be the only country in the world that has globalized so dramatically without putting in place a social safety net to deal with the cost to the losers in trade," said C. Fred Bergsten, head of the Institute for International Economics, another Washington think tank.

Individuals in the business community, which is lobbying heavily for the presidential negotiating authority, are betting that Congress eventually will give Bush what he wants.

"There will be a lot of backroom horse-trading, but the overriding imperative of maintaining leadership for the president in these difficult times will carry the day in the end," predicted Jerry Jasinowski, head of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Gliders hang on Utah landscape

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Utah just may be one of the greatest places to hang around — hang gliding, that is.

"Point of the Mountain is one of the best places to go hang gliding or paragliding in the country, if not the world," said Steve Mayer, owner of Cloud 9 Soaring Center.

He said the main reason why Point of the Mountain is such a great place to fly is because the wind is so consistent.

Hang gliding and paragliding are both designed to do the same thing, but the hang glider is controlled by weight control and the paraglide is more seated, and toggles are used to turn the craft, Mayer said.

Mayer said he has done more than 8,000 flights himself, and he loves flying at Point of the Mountain.

"It is a mellow and intimidating place to fly," he said.

However, there are hang gliding and paragliding accidents every year at Point of the Mountain.

"We go up there about six to 10 times a year for accidents where people have fallen or have been tossed by the wind," said Dale Ekins, chief of the Lehi Fire Department.

About half of the people that are rescued every year at the Point of the Mountain are from out of state, Ekins said.

Three weeks ago, a 61-year-old man from Colorado went hang gliding with his son, and Ekins was the first one to arrive at the scene.

"The man was about halfway up the mountain just laying there and ended up with a broken pelvis and three to four broken ribs," Ekins said.

"It's a sport they are fairly adamant about, and it has some inherent dangers that they are willing to take," Ekins said.

"It's a high-risk sport, and consequently you are going to have accidents," said Stan Hicks, president of the Utah Hang Gliding and Paragliding Association.

Mayer said it is a safe activity if the gliders listen to their instructors and pay attention to the weather.

"People that get injured have pushed the envelope for so long, and finally get hurt," he said.

Like other sports and activities, hang gliding or paragliding requires a certification to fly alone. It takes between eight to 12 lessons to learn, depending on how fast it is picked up by the beginner, Mayer said.

Cloud 9 Soaring Center teaches lessons seven days a week. It offers certification classes as well as single flights.

Centers help parents reconnect with kids

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Some local help centers are working to improve communication between parents and children.

Parent and child interaction is an important, pervasive concern, said Dean Barley, assistant director of clinical services at BYU.

The Parent Education Resource Center in Provo offers a class called "Parenting with Love and Logic," which gives parents techniques to teach their children about consequences and decision-making.

"We hope to change parents and give them a better way to interact," said Mikelle Wilcox, director of the Parent Education Research Center.

The class gives parents three fundamental principals to change the way anger is managed.

First, parents are taught to offer choices to children and share control.

"It takes away the control struggle when kids have choices," Wilcox said.

Parents are then instructed in decision-making and problem-solving techniques.

"Getting kids involved in the decision-making process prepares them for future dilemmas," Wilcox said.

Finally, parents learn to teach their children about consequences.

"Children need to understand the consequences to their actions," said Wilcox.

The Family Support and Treatment Center in Orem educates parents on how to effectively connect with and understand their children.

"As you increase the relationship and contact between child and parent, there is an increase in the level of positive interaction," said Cindy Lee, clinical director at the Family Support and Treatment Center.

"Love, Limits and Latitude" is the class given at the Family Support and Treatment Center.

Parents enrolled in this class are taught to focus on listening, communication and behavior management.

"We focus on the foundation of managing behavior within the parent-child relationship," Lee said.

A technique called "Special Play" is used. Parents are encouraged to study the relationship rather than the problem.

"We want to reconnect the parent to the child," Lee said.

She said parents often think of a child's weaknesses more than a child's strengths, and the point of the class is to shift that balance around.

Gawain Wells, a BYU professor of clinical psychology developed a course "Love, Limits and Latitude."

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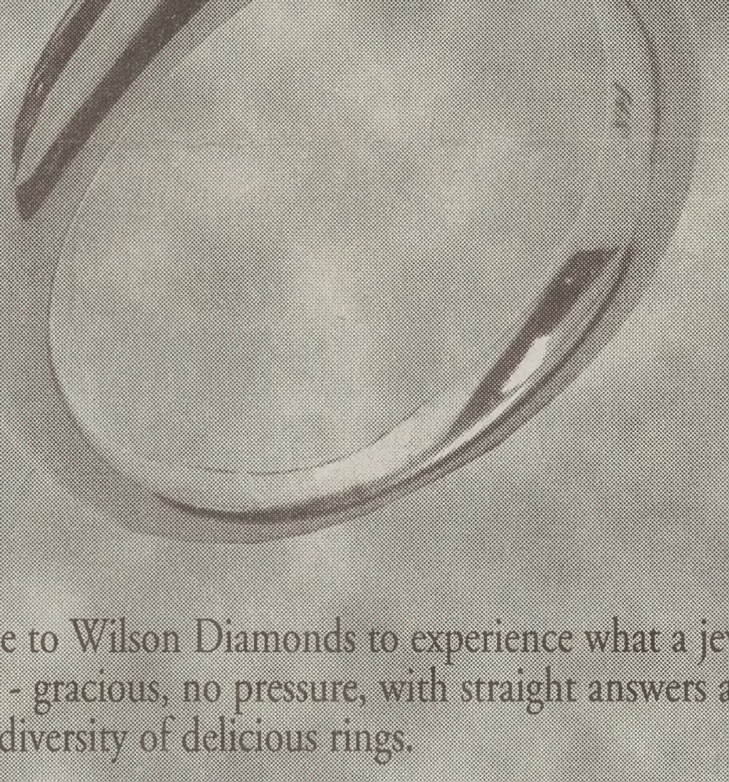

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Hoover Dam turns 100, party and protests ensue

Associated Press

BOULDER CITY, Nev. — The Bureau of Reclamation began its 100th birthday Monday with a dazzling celebration to light up the Hoover Dam as protesters nearby sought to spoil the party.

Hours before the speeches and fireworks, a group of protesters representing more than 85 environmental and social justice organizations gathered near the bureau's most recognizable icon, calling for repair of the damage they say was created by the Reclamation Act of 1902. The 100-year-old act launched the bureau and a federal effort to "reclaim" the Western desert.

Some 40 activists, some dressed as fish and carrying signs, gathered on the dam's Arizona-side parking lot to protest what they say are the negative impacts caused by the bureau's dam-building legacy, specifically to the Grand Canyon National Park.

A group of musicians played atop a dump truck filled with Colorado River sediment to symbolize how dams have reduced water supply and choked off nutrients that nourish downstream habitat.

"When they put up the Glen Canyon dam, it not only cut off the water flow, but it shut the door to the grocery store as well," said Lisa Force, spokeswoman for the Living River organization in Phoenix. Glen Canyon on the Utah-Arizona border forms Lake Powell.

The protest was to last about two hours because traffic over Hoover Dam was to be halted and detoured for the celebration that will have more than 2,000 guests.

The U.S. Air Force Thunderbirds precision flying team, a long list of dignitaries and a laser show were scheduled during the nighttime program on the dam 30 miles southeast of Las Vegas.

"Almost all of the bureau's former commissioners are coming," said spokeswoman Trudy Harlow.

Other expected participants include Interior Secretary Gale Norton, Reclamation Bureau commissioner John W. Keys III and Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn and Arizona Gov. Jane Hull.

Security was expected to be tight, bureau spokeswoman Dana Mishoe said.

"We have additional security from the Park Service and other districts," Mishoe said. "And the Arizona and Nevada highway patrols are helping with the road closure."

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1 Plays the ponies
5 Dads
10 Suitcase
14 Part of Hawaii
15 Make amends
16 Philosopher Descartes
17 Unleashes
19 Penny ___
20 What the neophyte jester didn't feel like?
22 Building addition
24 Bagel topper
25 Officeholders
26 Curtain holder
27 Fashion
30 Relative of a rabbit
32 Common term for strabismus
35 Bill
36 What the part-time abacus user didn't feel like?
40 Likely
41 And so forth
43 Relative of a rabbit
45 God of war
46 Tire filler
47 Hold up
48 German cathedral city
50 Castaway's place
52 What the queasy rodeo rider didn't feel like?
57 Savior, to Bach
58 "Family Affair" star of 1960's-70's TV
61 "Jeopardy!" host Trebek
62 Reached in a hurry
63 Rock band Better Than ___
64 Gardener's need
65 Thrown for ___
66 Pond duck

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1 Big Apple subway inits.
2 ___ de cologne
3 Puccini's last opera
4 Because
5 Magician's hiding spot
6 At the peak of
7 Gene group
8 Founder of Scholasticism
9 Take care of
10 Tennis's Steffi
11 "Le Moulin de la Galette" artist
12 Chant
13 Strips
18 White ___
21 Sigh with relief, say
22 Bow
23 Writer Ephron
27 Accomplishment
28 Popeye's Olive ___
29 Direct (to)
31 Touch
33 Get really wet
34 A twin city
35 Twitches
37 Dined
38 Not shrunk or enlarged
39 Tribe with palisaded villages
42 "Jeopardy!" host Fleming
43 Big citrus fruit
44 Sacred birds, to some
45 Unprincipled
47 Indian prince
49 The Balance
50 Opposite of "Yum!"
51 Trapshooter's target
53 Elegance
54 Boy, in Barcelona
55 Flying mammals
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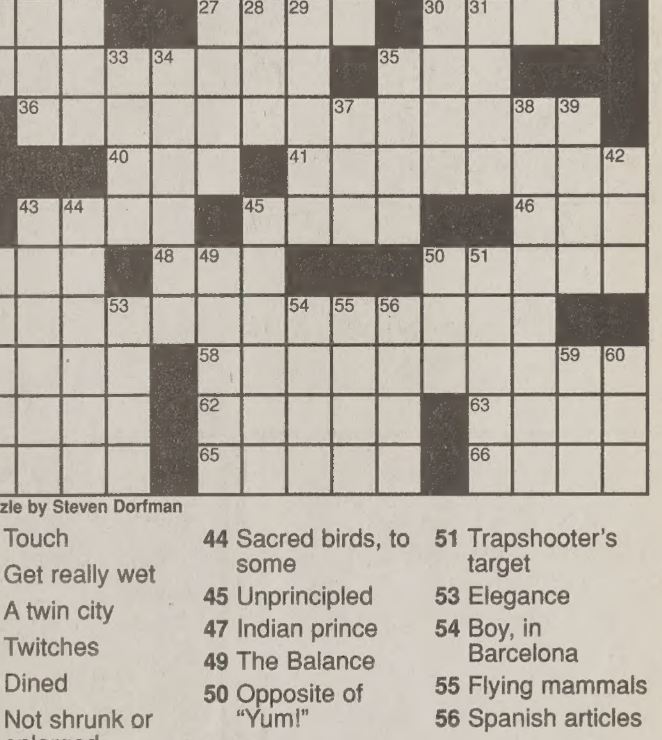

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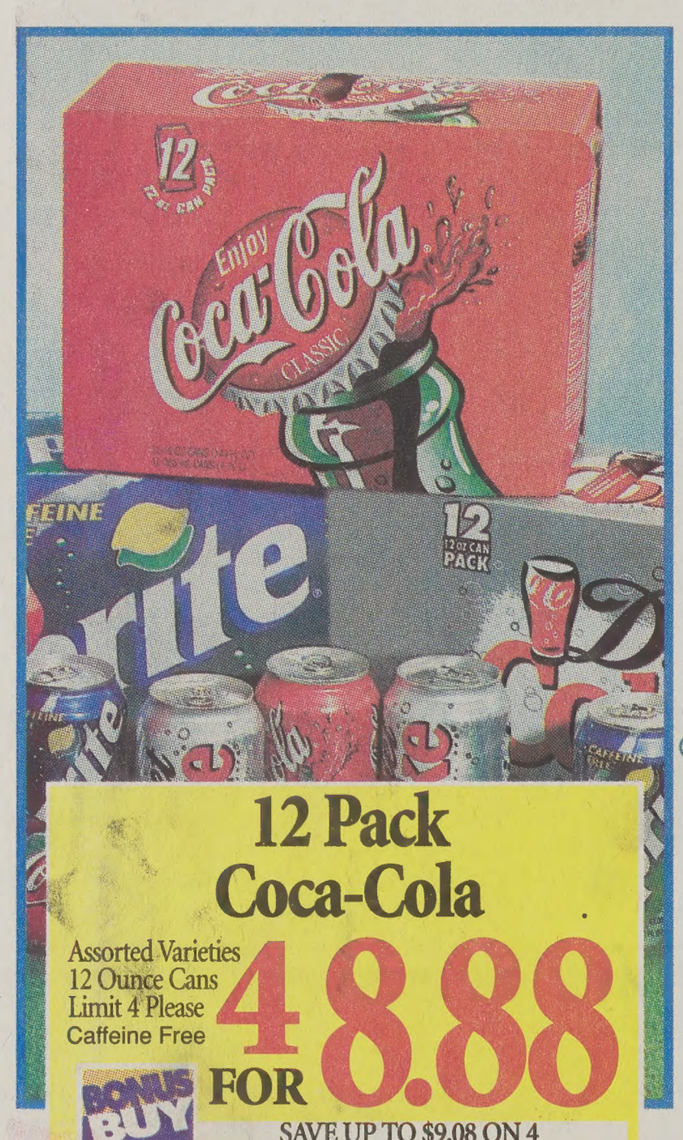

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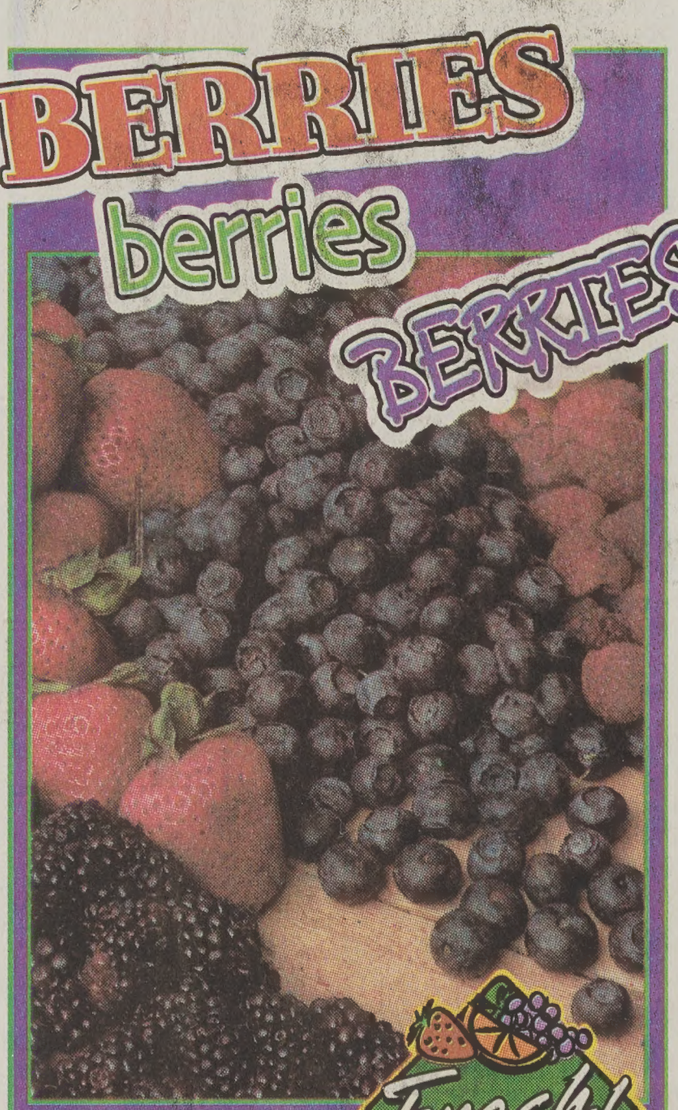

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